ONLY GEN. SICKLES REFERS TO THE

Address and Elequently Lauds the Common People-Gen. Sickles Says New York Has Settled the Question of a National Flower and that " Our

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 2.—The splendid monument erected by the State of New York in honor of those of its sons who were slain in the battle of Gettysburg was dedicated

In the morning a reception was tendered on Culp's Hill by his brigade to Major-Gen. Geo. S. Greene, of New York, who is in his ninety-third year, and the oldest survivor of the battle of Gettysburg. Gen. Robert Avery presided. On the platform were Gov. Flower, York, and staff; Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, Gen. Henry W. Slocum, Col. Lewis R. stegman, who was wounded not fifty yards from where he sat, and others. After prayer by Rev. O. W. Severson, of the One Hundred and Thirty-seventh New York Volunteers, the voterans, of whom there were more than a thousand standing about, sang " America." Then Gen. Avery introduced Gen. Slocum.

Then Gen. Avery introduced Gen. Slocum, who made a lengthy spoech, in which be gave an account of the battle. Gen. Slocum paid particular attention to the prominent and honorable part taken by the solders of the Empire State. In this connection he said:

"New York's part on the field of Gettysburg is known to all. Of the Union army on this field about 30 per cent. were New York men; of the killed and wounded more than 30 per cent. were New York men; of the killed and wounded more than 30 per cent. were New York men; of the killed and wounded more than 30 per cent. were New York men; of the killed and wounded more than 30 per cent. were New York men; of the killed and wounded more than 30 per cent. were New York men; of the killed and wounded more than 30 per cent. were New York men; of the killed and wounded more than 30 per cent. were New York men; of the killed and wounded more than 30 per cent. were New York men; of the killed and wounded more than 30 per cent. were New York men; of the killed and wounded more than 30 per cent. were New York men; of the killed and wounded more than 30 per cent. were New York men; of the killed and wounded more than 30 per cent. were New York men; of the killed and wounded more than 30 per cent. were New York men; of the killed and wounded more than 30 per cent. were New York men; of the killed and wounded more than 30 per cent. were New York men; of the killed and wounded more than 30 per cent. were New York men; of the killed and wounded more than 30 per cent. were New York men; of the killed and wounded more than 30 per cent. were New York men; of the killed and wounded more than 30 per cent. were New York in the was not on the present the the was not on the present of the men from New York State on ground where they fought so well for both State and Nation. He said, speaking of the second day's fight at Culp's Hill: "This was the turning point tist. here, and you may the killed and of your State and ustion. He said that taken by New York in the war of the reecond day's fight at Culp's Hill: "This was the turning point just here, and you may I wish to God I had been there myself." (Laughter and applause.)

There were loud shouts for Gen. Sickles as Gov. Flower took his seat, and the General was given a hearty cheer as he atulated the veterans on getting together the old battle ground. After singing Marching Through Georgia," the Rev. Mr. terans formed in line and shook hands Greene, Sickles, Stocum and

avery, while Battery C, of the Third Artilon, of the Board of Gettysburg Comon, of the Board of Gettysburg Comrs of New York State; Gov. Flower,
fork, and staff; Gov. Robert F. Patf Pennsylvania, and staff; Bishop
Fetter, of New York; the Rev. T. F.
Gettysburg; the Rev. W. B. Derrick
Dewitt C. Sprague. Next came carsontaining the invited guests.
Ira Hedges acted as special marshal
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Sho Grand Army men in the column.

There were a number of ladies on the platRule question was expressed.

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NEW YORK AT GETTYSBURG.

It is form and others stood with the reterans on the lawn. Two photographers had erected their cameras in front of the platform and were ready to take shots at the speakers, when Gen. Stekles sent an officer over to order one of them. W. H. Tipton, from the grounds. The General had threatened to order the local photographer away because he warmly advocates the troitey railroad project.

his army from New York, has now turned over the command to me. We will first have the 'star spangled Banner.'

The Kennitot Quartet them sang the national anthem. Then they sang 'Nearer, My God, to 'thee.' The Rev, W. B. Derrick, a colleded veteran, then offered prayer.

Gen. Sickles. as I resident of the Board of Gettyaburg Monument Commissioners, of New York State, cellivered the introductory address. He was the only speaker who referred to the trolley vandalism. In the course of his speech he said:

By common consent this famous battle-field has been chosen to significate the patriotism, valor and fortitude of the defeaders of the Union in the great civil war of 1861-1856. It was a declaire victory, son at a moment which defeat might have been rainous to our cause. tempt to forecast or to prescribe the remedy. ing confidence is concerned, will proceed from the simple fact that Congress, with full power in the premises, is in session and for the express purpose of dealing with the problem. The people surely will give their confidence to their representatives chosen to legislate in their behalf." This view of the situation is taken by Mr.

Bishop Potter, who delivered the dedication address, was introduced when Gen. Sickles intshed. He said that there are times when war is necessary and paid an eloquent tribute to the common people. Speaking of the soldiers to whose memory the monument is dedicated, he said:

Gov. Flower detailed at length the part taken by New York in the war of the re-bellion. After describing the battle of Gettys-burg and urging the necessity of state militia, he said:

To-day the civil war is but a part of history frame and the fraterial instincts of one people have effaced at hittorness and discord. Great as wa lie magnitude of the robellion, terrible as it was in its effect, the great lesson which it taught was

seasest another in deadly conflict.

De Witt C. Springue, of Washington, D. C., read a poem written for the occasion. The quartet then sang "America" and the great concourse joined in.

Gen. Greene was then introduced. The crowd cheered while he said he had but one sentiment to offer. It was "the men who carried us through—the rank and file of the army." Then the guns or Battery C thundered their salute to the monument and to the memory of the dead, and while smoke rolled across the wheat fields of the valley the crowd dispersed.

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One of the incidents of the day was the presentation of a handsoine gold badge to C. A. Phelps, of the Pitth New York Cavairy, who is known as Gen. Grant's scout.

A description of the New York State monument, when is the meast and most artistically commanding of the many monuments located on this historic battle-ground, has already been printed in The World. The monument occupies a commanding position 300 feet east of the Federal monument and is near the principal entrance to the cemetery.

After the ceremonies at the New York State Monument were concluded Sickles' excelsior Birladed dedicated its new monument on Sickles avenue, near the peach orchard.

Gov. Flower entertained the generals who

The O'Connell Branch of the Irish National Federation of America met last night in the second under Brevet Brig.-Gen. Union Hall, Second avenue and Eighty. Tremaine, the third under Major-Gen. deer Shaler, and the fourth under missioner Edward C. Sheeby. Mr. Murphy Jen. John A. Reynolds. There were and Rebert B. Noonan. Full confidence in

## DR. POTTER BOLDLY DEFIED. WILL THEY DARE TO FILIBUSTER? Washington Does Not Belleve the Free

Breckinridge, of Arkansas, and it finds fre-

quent echo here. Several leading Democrats

It is not believed here that the radical free

e a prolonged struggle.

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with him, and preached twice to the soldiers.

WASHINGTON, July ". - " The President by his proclamation refers the whole finanin Print with Serious Charges.

> CHALLENGING ARREST, HE MAKES ALL SORTS OF ACCUSATIONS.

of Christ?" While En-Assistant Putnam Distributes Circulars Telling What He Thinks of Potter.

A tall policemen atood outside the troi the question before the only body with full ence of the Baptist Tabernacle last night, chasing away young men who gathered for other than devotional purposes. A tall young man with a long frock coat and an air detent their own ends. The demand for an of authority stood within the vestibule, and extra session has come from the West as bounced all the short young men he did not well as from the East. Denver united with know who tried to get in from motives of New York in the appeal made to the President. Free coinage members therefore will There was more

There was more bouncing grace than come here equally committed with the antiabounding grace in the performance. Those free coinage members to the proposition that who did not go willingly the tall young man something must be done by Congress to give talked to loudly, threatening arrest and all a healthier tone to business. The country manner of trouble. At each such outbreak manner of trouble. At each such outbreak would not tolerate for a day, in the face of the congregation, largely feminine in char business stagnation, the spectacle of an acter, craned their necks eagerir, in evident angry minority fillbustering to prevent the anticipation of lively times, and forgot what enactment of a majority measure calculated the pastor, the Rev. Dr. D. C. Potter, was saying on the subject of the sermon, "What

enactment of a majority measure calculated to cure evils complained of.

The probability seems to be that silver men will try to force a compromise by other means. The next five weeks will witness the greatest activity on the part of their managers. The mine owners are expected to contribute generously to their campaign fund. The silver miners are assured now that their mining existence depends upon securing a compromise from Congress, and they are urged to fight the President's policy with all their might.

But activity is not likely to be confined to the silver men. The friends of sound money will be in the neld until the end. They are strengthened by the fact that the argument and the influence of the business centres are on their side and they hope that the commercial bodies throughout the country will take action in their support.

Before the Senate acts upon the silver question of the right to seats of the three appointees of Western Governors. Of these, Lee Manile, of Montana, is a free-colnage kepublican, and A. C. Becawith, of Wyoming, is a free-colnage tusionist, while John B. Allen, of Washington, a Republican, it is thought, would vote to repeal the Sharman law. It is possible that the silver question may enter into the contest, and that it may be a prolonged struggle. The Tabernscle came near being what you might call a seething crater yesterday, and the Rev. James W. Putnam. ex-assistan Mr. Potter wrote a two-page circular lette addressed to members of the church, had it put in tpye and yestereay put it into the Otto and Gus Klessling and Harry Jones, who distributed copies to each member of the congregation after the services.

congregation after the services.

The seething of the church voicano did not begin until after the communion service, when Daniel Harding, who recently had been dropped from the roils, arose and demanded to know why he had been expelled. There was blood in his eye and he was bound 'toget some explanation or at least give the congregation a run for their money. But he counted not on Brother Pirce, a strong and zealous Potterite. The moment Brother Prices as wexperded to the Price and heard his vehement voice Brother Price called loadly for the singing of the appropriate hymn, "Blest be the tie that binds," and started the tune himself with a voice that would shonce Niagara. So the congregation blest the tie, and the untiled Mr. Harding was squelched.

gation blest the ite, and the united Mr. Harding was squelened.

As the congregation filed out through the front doors the industrious small boys distributed the Putnam circulars. Suddenly the watchful Mr. Price learned what was going on and darted off to the nearest police station, soon returning with a roundsman and four patrolinen, who were under the impression that there was a riot in the Baptist Tabernacie and that the walls were being torn down.

They found about three hundred excited people on the street and others coming. Many beld in their hands copies of the Putnam letter. The boys had done their duty well. The police declined to arrest the boys, and after a while the crown inclied. Rev. Dr. George Roe Van De Water is the new is the pastor of St. Andrew's Church in New

He awakened a religious ferror in Eand-master Doring, and all the necessary military music was of a religious order. Hymns were played at guard mount and the troops marched from the field at the conclusion to the tune of "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

The Seventy-first has been very unfortu-nate during past years by getting bad weather. One year it was so hot that drills were suspended. Another year it rained the entire week, and the last time the Seventy-first was here the rain leil six days in suc-cession.

with several other children. They were playing with places of wood on the Conservatory
lake about 11 A. M.. when Lucy fell in where
the water was ive feet deep.

Her companions began to scream, but no
one seemed to know what to do. Officer
William Sweeney heard the cries for help,
and running up, jumped in and saved the
nittle girl She was restored to consciousbess and taken home in an ambulance. LONDON, July 2. - Seventy-six persons are reported to have died of cholera in Jiddah yesterday, and 440 in Mecca. 

whiles up in this fashion:

I hereby in print charge D. C. Potter, upon mean personal knowledge and upon the avidence on impreachable witnesses, with habitual lying, do there it is a subject to the proper tribunal. In the name of dividige before the proper tribunal. In the name intuce and for the sake of morality and in behalf of his many victims. I have participated in the unhappy controversy and shalf continue to do subtitude guit of D. C. Potter is clearly expose before the world and the ministry rid of abun sorthy member. Dr. Potter said last night that the circular was infamous and that its author should hear from him in good time and in the proper way.

The Executive Mansion Guarled by Guards from the Penitentiary. COLUMBIA, S. C., July 2.- The gross re-State for the first day are said to have been ridiculously small and very few dispensaries

GOV. TILLMAN THREATENED.

have been opened. Only three dispensaries were in operation during the first day-Camden, Edgeneld and Newberry-and the sales aggregated only about \$93. It is predicted here that the Governor will have to call the Legislature to gether shortly to get out of the financia nine.

nine.

Apparently the bars were closed to-day, but it is welspered that in some quarters the gates were ajar and that the stuff with which the visitors wetted their whistles had a familiar taste. Attorney Nettles, who employed the Darillagton dispensary, has associated Micholas Bond, or Buttimore, with him, and he states that the issue will be made in that city during this week, presumably before Judge Bond, of the United States Circuit Court.

It is understood that orders have been issued to the State constabulary to concentrate their espionage on the druggists.

## PHELPS AND BISMARCK IN OIL.

to Be Exhibited in Germi Salons and Sent to New York. BERLIN, July 2 .- Prof. Koppay is exhibit ing in his studio a picture of Prince Bismare and ex-Minister William Walter Phelos discussing, in a room of the Chancelor's palac . the Samoan Conference. The figures are about life size. Mr. Pheips

appears standing in an attitude suggests to earnest conversation. Prince Hismarck is represented as listening, while he comes forward to make his reply.

Both pertraits are true to life and are described by critics as having high historical value. value.

The picture will be shown in several Ger-man salons and then sent to New York for exhibition.

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